HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

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STUDENTS AND ALUMNI START ENDOWMENT FUND CAMPAIGN

HAMILTON TO MEET SERVICE DEMAND

Alumni and Students Will Perpetuate Work of Past Generations—Great Opportunity Open to the College That Can Embrace It.

SONS CAN CONTROL FUTURE

Once in a while there comes to men and institutions an hour of great opportunity. Such an hour is now at hand for Hamilton. The opportunity for a better, stronger college is within her grasp.

For more than a century the College has been supplying the country with leaders, men possessed of the sound classical education for which the name of Hamilton has always stood. Today marks a crucial moment in the College's history. Alumni, undergraduates, and friends of the College cannot falter at this time.

The College cannot meet the needs and opportunities of 1922 with the financial resources of 1918. A gift of $200,000 from the General Education Board has come to Hamilton for permanent endowment conditional upon the raising of $500,000 by the College. Without adequate and permanent endowments Hamilton would find herself placed at a disadvantage by the addition of buildings and equipment. The College must first obtain a sufficient endowment. Then all things become possible—expansion, improvement, and raising of scholastic standards.

The College was built by the generosity of former generations and perpetuated by willing, unstinted service on the part of many. Our presence here today is intimately woven into the sacrifice and devotion of Hamilton men who loved the old College, and dreamed of seeing her prosper.

The campaign for endowment has a more than ordinary appeal for Hamilton alumni. By means of endowment and by that means alone can they see their Alma Mater continuing to send forth from the "massive walls that enclose these classic halls" an unbroken stream of cultured men—men grounded in the solid principles of citizenship, men who can be relied upon to live lives of Christian usefulness, and to make the nation better for such citizenship.

Every member of the undergraduate body has the opportunity of demonstrating in a very practical manner his loyalty to Hamilton. Each undergraduate must get into the

(Continued on page 5)

NEW YORK DRIVE STARTS CAMPAIGN

Metropolitan Alumni Canvass for Fund—College Hill and Town of Kirkland Next in Line—Nation to be Covered.

ELIHU ROOT HEAD

Plans for the nation-wide campaign for a Greater Hamilton are rapidly being whipped into shape. It has been decided to undertake a sectional drive rather than a single national onslaught. Under this form separate attacks will be launched on the various sections of the country where Hamilton men are located. These will follow one another rapidly until the whole of the country has been covered.

The first gun will be fired in the Manhattan Borough section of Greater New York on April first, and will continue in action until April eighth. Following this the Campus Campaign will get under way, followed in turn by the one in Kirkland township.

The general organization is being carried out by the Board of Trustees, whose Chairman, Elihu Root, '64, has appointed a sub-committee to carry on the supervising work. This committee is headed by Alexander C. Soper, '67, assisted by Daniel Burke, '93.

The Executive Committee for the New York campaign is headed by William M. Bristol, '82, with Bayard L. Peck, '91, as vice-chairman. It is composed of Daniel W. Redmond, '01, H. C. Bates, '12; Paul Williams, '08; Warren C. Dubois, '12, and George H. Minor, '90. Peck and Minor have been selected as Divisional Leaders.

Beginning on the first of April, ten teams composed of a captain and four members each, will begin the canvass of all Hamilton alumni and friends in Greater New York. They will make daily reports to the Division Leaders who will in turn report the progress of the work to the Executive Committee.

The quota for this section has been placed at $100,000, but there are many alumni and friends in New York City and little doubt is expressed that the sum raised will go away over that amount. In this time of need it is not to be conceived that any Hamilton man will fail his Alma Mater.

The complete organization of the Kirkland township campaign personnel has not been made as yet, but the work will probably be in charge of a chairman with a goodly number of our local alumni to assist him.

STUDENTS WILL CONTRIBUTE $40,000 TOWARD $700,000 GOAL

Figures Show That Large Sum is Needed to Maintain Standing of College—Endowment Will Help Provide Needed Improvements.

In spite of our loyalty to our College, there are many things which could better Hamilton. We know what they are, and feel the lack of them daily in our work, in our sport, and in our every hour. Should we come to Hamilton from a college which is better equipped (and most of them are at the present time) we would feel as if we had moved from a finely furnished apartment to a sparsely equipped tenement. The above statement is not made to slur our College, but it is the truth and it is to remedy such conditions that the Greater Hamilton Endowment is going to be put across.

There are many things which will be erased from College Hill when the endowment is complete. For instance: Do you realize that we have one of the poorest equipped athletic departments of any college we consider our equal? We have absolutely no facilities for winter track and baseball practice, the poorest gym of any college of any standing, a baseball field which at present is a swamp, a good football field with no grandstand, tennis courts which are a disgrace, and a swimming pool which won't hold water. Have you ever kicked about the lack of heat in the dorms and classrooms in winter weather? The proposed central heating plant will fix that up. Have your families ever come to Hamilton to visit you? If so, they were forced to stay in the nine-mile-away-metropolis. The proposed College Inn will give them an ideal place to stay when on the Hill. Have you ever been ill while a student at Hamilton? Most of us have, and we either went to a Utica hospital or else remained in the society house or dorm, there to press willing but careless and unskilled brothers into service as nurses. The endowment plans call for an infirmary.

Hamilton men, the hour for service to our Alma Mater is at hand. We all suffer under existing conditions and we must be among the first to try to eradicate them. We will benefit most when the new and greater Hamilton, which the endowment guarantees, is a reality and not a blueprint.

Life Board elections at Y. M. C. A. tonight at 9:30.

Do the undergraduates and alumni of Hamilton College realize the amount expended by the College for their education? Do they realize that for every dollar they pay, there is spent from income on investment or from unrestricted gifts approximately three dollars? With the exception of tuition and contingent fee, all moneys received from students are for specific purposes and do not become a part of the general income.

Room rents are used to pay for fuel, janitors' services, repairs, insurance, and supplies used in the dormitories. This year the income from dormitories will be approximately $14,000. Expenditures in the maintenance of these buuildings will amount to approximately $14,335. Lighting is figured on the consumption and represents the exact amount paid to the lighting company.

The College merely collects the fees for the General Association of Undergraduate Activities. The entire amount is turned over to the Association. The tax of $15 a year has not proved sufficient to meet the expenses of the Association, and the College is now contributing approximately $5 a student each year.

Laboratory fees are used to purchase supplies and equipment. In addition to these fees, there was appropriated for the year 1920-21 from the general income of the College the sum of $2,100.

Commons has been run and is still being run at a loss. General fines never exceed and rarely equal the amount expended on account of damage to and loss of college property. Graduation fees are applied to defray the expenses of Commencement.

Eliminating dormitories, Commons, and laboratory expenses covered by fees, the expenditures for the college year 1920-21 will be approximately $480 per student. This amount is made up of $300 for instruction, $30 for the physical department, and $150 for general expenditures. The item for the physical department does not include light, heat, or janitor service at the Gymnasium, these things being included under general expenditures. Deducting from the cost of $480 the sum of $120 received for tuition, there

(Continued on page 5.)

LIGHT LITERATURE FRESHMAN CHOICE

Class of '24 Reports on Reading Done Since September — Intellectual Periodicals Attract One Reader Out of Three.

DAVIS FAVORITE AUTHOR

Following experiments which have been made at other colleges, Professor Paul A. Fancher has attempted to discover what sort of literature Hamilton men are reading. His work, based on the reports of eighty-two members of the Freshman Class of books read since the opening of college, discloses the fact that as in other colleges the lighter kind of literature seems to attract a larger percentage of readers than does the more classical type.

The reports also show that the magazine reading has been devoted largely to the periodicals of short stories and humor, and that there are few who habitually read the more intellectual variety of magazines. Those few who do read the latter type have read practically no books of any variety since entering college.

From the figures regarding books, it appears that Richard Harding Davis is the most widely read, since thirteen men reported that they had read some of his stories. Shakespeare is second, with twelve readers, and Mark Twain third, with eleven. Jeffrey Farnol and the youthful author, F. Scott Fitzgerald, have ten readers. Fitzgerald's book, "This Side of Paradise", which was read by eight men, seems to be more popular than any other. Maupassant has eight readers, and Lincoln, Service, and Dickens are tied for sixth place, with seven. Six each are accredited to H. K. Webster, '97, Kipling, O. Henry, and Poe; five to Vance, Mentor, Drinkwater, and Boccacio; four to Conan Doyle, Greene, London, and Oppenheim; and three to McGrath, Van Dyke and Ibanez. Ten men reported reading books on science, philosophy or history.

In regard to magazines, the Saturday Evening Post leads, with thirty-eight readers. The American Magazine has seventeen; Cosmopolitan, sixteen; Life, fifteen; Collier's, seven; Outlook, six; National Geographic, and Literary Digest, five each; Red Book, four; and Judge, and Atlantic Monthly, three each.

From the figures above, it appears that modern literature outnumbers in readers the so-called classical type about three to one. Statistics compiled from other colleges bear approximately the same ratio.

CHICAGO SEEKS ANTIQUE ATMOSPHERE

Last Thursday the trustees of the University of Chicago ordered that from that time on the windows of several of the university buildings were not to be washed. The reason for this extraordinary action was "to produce an atmosphere similar to that of European cathedrals and other structures of medieval architecture." The trustees have decided that the buildings should have the same charm which, it was asserted, came through the dust-laden windows, giving a rich, mellow, and suffused light. It was decided, however, that the windows of all laboratories should retain an element of modernity and continue to receive the application of the scrub brush and water.

Alumni News

—Russel L. Engs, '10, is in the automobile business at 1804 Broadway, New York City.

—James S. Plant, M.D., '12, is now a Neuro-Pathologist in McLean Hospital, Waverley, Mass.

—Eli Sheldon, '94, has a general insurance business at 9 Amherst Building, Pueblo, Colo.

—William A. Lathrop, '85, author, novelist, and playwright, may now be addressed at 9 Prospect Park, W., Brooklyn, N. Y.

—Frank H. Day, ex-'14, is secretary of the Associated Glove Manufacturers of New York State, with offices at Gloversville.

—Hector Hall, who received an honorary degree of doctor of divinity at Hamilton in 1895, died recently at his home in New York City.

—A daughter, Elizabeth, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Calder of Utica on March 1. Mr. Calder was a member of the Class of '14.

—Rev. Walter L. Steiner, '00, is a Lieutenant-Chaplain, U. S. N. R. F., at the U. S. Naval Training Station, U. S. Naval Operating Base, Norfolk, Va.

—Harry M. Holt, ex-'16, is manager of the New York-Pennsylvania division of the American Exchange National Bank at 128 Broadway, New York City.

—Stephen Sicard, '86, died at his home in Los Angeles, Calif., on March 3, 1921. He was a former resident of Utica, and became a member of Sigma Phi fraternity while at Hamilton.

—Hudson Covert, '16, is with the Quaker Oats Manufacturing Company at Tecumseh, Michigan.

—Franklin M. Baldwin, '16, recently received the degree of LL.B. from Columbia University, and is now practicing law at 27 Pine street, New York City.

—A son, Walter Edwin Peck, Jr., was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Peck on February 20th at Oxford, England. Peck, '13, who left his position at Wooster College, Wooster, Ohio, last summer to do graduate work at Exeter College, England, is returning to Wooster College next fall as assistant professor of English.

—Walter M. Thomas, ex-'20, has secured an excellent position with the Philadelphia Public Ledger, one of the oldest newspapers in the country. After Thomas left Hamilton, he entered the Pulitzer School of Journalism, and represented the Utica Press in the Adirondacks during the summer. Previous to accepting this position on the Ledger staff he was managing editor of the Peekskill Evening News.

—The name of Hon. William M. Collier, '89, has been mentioned in official circles at Washington, D. C., as a possible ambassador to Italy. Although now President of George Washington University, Dr. Collier has had considerable experience in the diplomatic service and possesses the highest qualifications for the office. His appointment will be advocated by the two Senators from New York and Charles D. Hilles, ex-chairman of the Republican National Committee.

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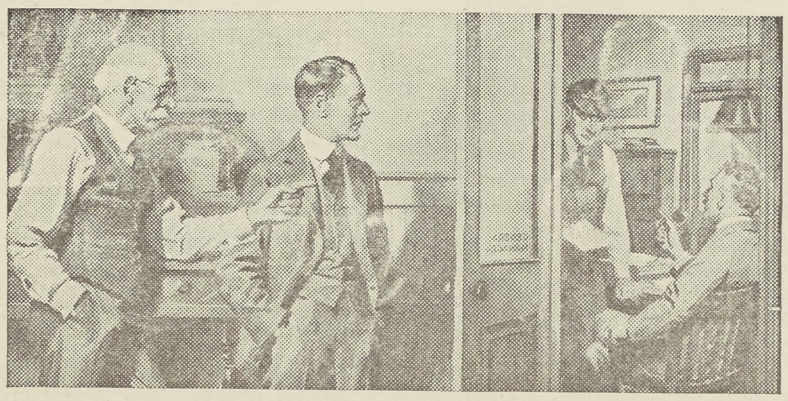

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News Editor This Week, WALTER C. STONE, '22.

Your Duty to Hamilton

Every Hamilton man is going to be canvassed for his contribution to the Endowment Fuund. Some will contribute large amounts, others must give less. Each man must decide for himself how much Hamilton means to him, and govern himself accordingly. No one can tell him how much he ought to give; he alone can know that. He must interpret his decision in terms of what he can afford to give. No man can in justice be asked to give more than he has, or can properly undertake to get.

The present state of a student's check book should not determine the amouunt of his pledge. Probably half of us would not be able to contribute over a lead nickel or two if we had to pay cash immediately. The college, however, has unbounded trust in its students, and asks only that pledges be paid before the end of five years. By that time most of the upperclassmen will be earning respectable incomes. A man who cannot in that time save $132—for this is the average amount that must be contributed by each of the 303 of us in order to reach our goal of $40,000—must admit himself a failure before he starts in life.

When a man has made his own contribution, he has but half fulfilled the duty he owes his college. He can swell the total amount he turns in by getting subscriptions from his relatives, friends, neighbors, and acquaintances. This means hard work, but it is no more than the alumni all over the country are doing. We have the Easter vacation ahead of us. In what more profitable way could we spend it than by working for the Greater Hamilton, the college to which we will send our sons in a few years?

The Freshmen may complain that by the end of five years they will be just out of college, and will have had no time to lay aside any considerable amount of money. True, but there are the summer vacations, in which most of us earn some money anyway, and all of us can cut down on our year's expenses more or less. Smoke half as many cigarets, cut the Utica trips one-third, don't buy that silk pillow-top, and then at the end of the year turn the money that you have saved in to the Endowment Fund. You will be surprised at the amount.

W. C. S., '22.

MANY MEN TRY OUT FOR BASEBALL BERTHS

Captain Pritchard, Cowan, King, Moffat, and Campbell Will Fill Old Positions—Seven Pitchers Out.

If the quality of the baseball candidates is in proportion to their quantity, Hamilton College will have a crack team this year. Some forty candidates have reported for practice and are taking their daily work-outs in the cage.

The team will greatly miss the veterans of last year, Capt. Johnson, Baumler, Schwartz, Gorman, and Morrow, and their positions will have to be filled with new men. Especially is this true of the pitchers. Not a single veteran of a former season is left this year to take the slab, and a flock of rookies are rushing to get their chances. Seven in all are out for this position: Perry, Morris, '22; Warren, and Loomis, '23; and Phelps, Gifford and Schultz, '24. All of them are doing well, and at least one should develop into a regular.

Davis, '22, a wearer of the "H", will undoubtedly fill the position behind the plate, but in spite of this fact, there are no less than five others clamoring for a chance at the position. They are: Carusone, and Reed, '23; Yule, Johnson, and Shellman, '24.

The only place in the infield not already filled by a veteran of at least one season's standing is first base. Johnson, who filled this position so excellently last season, will be sorely missed. To take his place there are three others: Clarke, '21, Tillotson, '23, and Marks, '24. King, another wearer of the "H", will probably be back at second, but Fraser, '24, is ready to take his place if necessary. Shimmy Moffat will fill the corner sack, and Campbell will be back again at shortstop. Meehan, '24, has played on a prep school team and will make a strong bid for an infield berth.

But the biggest fight of all is for the outfield positions. Captain Pritchard and Cowan will undoubtedly once more be in their places at centre and left fields respectively, but there are some eleven others ready to dispute their positions and fight for the third. These men are: Barry, May, Wynkoop, '21; Evans and Griffith, '22; C. Smith and Weld, '23; and Kennedy, Pottle, Roemer, and McGiffen, '24.

Sigma Phi entertained in their hall Sunday afternoon with a tea for professors and their wives.

MUSICAL CLUBS PLAY IN UTICA

Concert at New Century Club Well Received—Paton and Griffith in Burlesque Drama.

Judged by the burst of applause which greeted each successive number presented by the Musical Clubs at their annual Utica performance at the New Century Auditorium Friday night, the Clubs more than did justice to themselves. The program went off without a hitch from the opening number sung by the Glee Clubs through the final rendition of "Carissima" by the joint clubs and the Hamilton men in the audience.

"Zip" Griffith and "Teddy" Paton, in their latest stunt entitled, "The Great American Drama", gave an excellent and humorous burlesque of choice bits from some of the greater American plays. The action of "Ben Hur" was fast and exciting. The selections from "The Music Master", and "Uncle Tom's Cabin" met with considerable approval from the audience.

"The Mulligan Musketeers" by the Glee Club went over as strongly as in previous concerts. "Too Many Glasses", the Petite Vaudeville, and the Quartet, were close rivals for the approval of attentive onlookers.

The patronesses were Mrs. William Bartlett, Mrs. John F. Calder, Mrs. J. W. Calder, Mrs. Angus Clarke, Mrs. Henry J. Cookinham, Jr., Mrs. J. J. A. Doolittle, Mrs. George E. Dunham, Mrs. T. H. Farrel, Mrs. S. E. Gilbert, Mrs. Nelson R. Gurley, Mrs. F. S. Kellogg, Mrs. R. P. McLaughlin, Mrs. James Murray, Mrs. George B. Ogden, Mrs. J. M. Ross, Mrs. Richard U. Sherman, Mrs. T. M. Sherman, Mrs. George H. Sicard, Mrs. D. D. Smyth, Mrs. Clarence B. Williams, Mrs. F. D. Willoughby.

HOCKEY TEAM DINES

The 1921 Hockey team of Hamilton College held a banquet in the Gold Room of Hotel Utica Friday night. All the men who had made a hockey trip composed the party which included Coach A. I. Prettyman, Captain A. L. Kaiser, A. Bailey Clark, F. W. Marlow, R. G. Reeder, Captain-elect R. J. R. Reeder, Watson M. Thompson, B. S. Price, R. J. Lighthall, C. H. Seaver, and Manager C. C. Bennett.

Hon. Warren I. Lee, '99, of Westmoreland, a graduate and trustee of Hamilton College, has become the head of the law firm of Lee, Aron & Wise with offices at 7 Dey Street, New York. Mr. Lee has served several terms as member of Assembly, was on the trial staff of the Kings County district attorney's office and was assistant-counsel to the Public Service Commission.

The men petitioning Pi Delta Epsilon, an honorary journalistic fraternity, for a chapter at Hamilton, have determined to send LeRoy B. Sherman, '22, to the convention of the fraternity to be held in Ann Arbor, Mich., on March 25 and 26. The delegate will present the petition in person and will also be in a position to answer any questions that the convention may see fit to ask in reference to the Hamilton College undergraduate publications.

—All alumni should read **Life.**

CLARK PRIZE

The reading committee of the faculty has chosen the following men as the Clark Prize speakers at the commencement exercises in June: Albert L. Kaiser, of New Rochelle, who will talk on "England's Abraham Lincoln"; Edmund R. Finnegan, of Harrisburg, Pa., whose discourse will be on "The Adams Family in American History"; Allen Eaton Throop, of Salem, Mass., whose oration is entitled, "John Marshall in the Light of Today"; and Joseph Brown Rodgers, of Rutherford, N. J., who will declaim on "The Will of Russia."

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LAFAYETTE OUT-ARGUES HAMILTON

Inherent Weakness of Affirmative a Factor in Hamilton's Defeat—To Uphold Negative Against Union April 8—Union Beats Lafayette.

The Hamilton debate team lost by a unanimous vote to the Lafayette trio last Friday evening. The question, "Resolved, that the use of the injunction in labor disputes should be abolished," is the one which was selected for the Hamilton-Union-Lafayette debate, and which was also used in the Hamilton-Rutgers-Wesleyan and in the Hamilton-Amherst debates. The debate was close, but it is tremendously difficult to maintain the affirmative side of this question. The affirmative side has not been won in any of the three debates in which Hamilton has competed.

The affirmative team was composed of Harold Hartness, '22, Clarence G. Pickard, '21, and Franklin C. Fry, '21, (leader). Mahlon F. Lewis, '24, Theodore Fithian, '24, and Edward F. Rubinofsky, '21, (leader) composed the Lafayette negative team. James B. Hopkins, a Hamilton graduate of the class of 1899, and Professor of Romance Languages at Lafayette College, was the chairman of the debate.

The third corner of the debate, between Union and Lafayette, at Schenectady, Friday evening, was won unanimously by the Union negative team. According to the decision of the judges, the wide field covered by the negative speakers and the forceful arguments used in the rebuttal won for Union.

The Hamilton negative team was scheduled to debate with the Union affirmative team in Utica Friday night, but this corner of the triangle was postponed on account of the Musical Clubs Concert on the same evening, and will take place April 8 in the Utica Free Academy. The Hamilton negative team is composed of Leon A. Davison, '21, Joseph B. Rodgers, '21, Dean Alfange, '22 (leader), and Theodoric H. Westbrook, '22, alternate.

CHARLATANS PLAY IN SYRACUSE AND UTICA

April 23 and May 6 Dates of Next Performances—No Ossining Trip.

Final arrangements have been made for the performance of The Charlatans to be held in Utica on Friday, May 6. The plays to be given are "The Boy Comes Home" and "The Last Man In".

An engagement to perform in Syracuse has been arranged for April 23. There will be a matinee and evening performance in The Little Theater under the auspices of The Wellesley College Club for their endowment campaign. In addition to the two plays named above there will be another one-act play entitled "Suppressed Desires".

The proceeds from these two plays are expected to more than make up for the expenses incurred during the Christmas trip last winter.

Final rehearsals for these plays will start immediately after the spring recess.

The Clubs will not perform at Sing Sing prison this spring, but will probably have an engagement there included in the winter trip next term.

ROBERT FROST TALKS ON POETRY

Myers Lecturer, a Poet of Note, Emphasizes Element of Vocal Reality—Interests Audience with Reading of His Verse.

PRAISES WEAVER, '14

"Real poetry is written by throwing across the meter the slight irregularity of speech rhythm," was the assertion of Robert Frost, American poet, lecturer of note, and former college professor, who delivered the third Myers lecture in the Chapel Saturday evening. Accorrding to Mr. Frost there are three schools of poets in the country. The exponents of free verse are interested in speech rhythm alone, and succeed in writing very good prose with the lines cut to bring out the phrasing. The second class of poets, whom the lecturer termed "jinglers", strive only to develope the meter of poetry. The third class combine speech rhythm with meter.

"The great trouble with writing in America today" said Mr. Frost, "is the absence of vocal reality in the sentences. Sentences that mean something through the tone in which they are spoken, fall down when the author attempts to put them upon paper. The main thing to be considered in writing is the sound. To write well, it is necessary to hear well."

At this point the lecturer paused to compliment the work of John V. A. Weaver, '14, in his recently published book of poems, "In American". "The book is", said Mr. Frost, "rich in tones of voice. There are indications of an observing and an imaginative ear. There are coarser tones, what some might call vulgar, but that is probably what they were intended to be. The main thing is that they are there."

Mr. Frost read several of his own poems in connection with the lecture. As a preface to each of these he was very particular to indicate the kind of verse. "For," he said, "I like to be able to picture in my mind how the poem looks on the page, and I guess everybody else does too." Among the poems read were: "Birches," "The Code," "Brown's Descent", "The Telephone", "After Apple Picking", and "Mending the Wall". The poet also read one of his latest poems, entitled "The Census Taker", which will appear in "The New Republic" within a week or two.

NEW ENGLAND ALUMNI ELECT OFFICERS

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry was in Boston last Friday attending the smoker of the New England Alumni Association, which was held in the University Club on Beacon street. An illustrated travel lecture was given by A. J. Selfridge at the gathering. The officers of the association elected for the coming year are M. D. Kneeland, '69, of Boston, president; A. J. Selfridge, '84, of Boston, vice president; J. R. Adams, '17, of Roxbury, secretary; M. F. Allbright, '03, of Boston; W. E. Hewitt, '96, of Winthrop; and H. J. Potter, '14, of Brookline, directors.

—Frederick R. Crumb, '16, has charge of a wagon repository at Mt. Upton, N. Y.

ALPHA DELTA PHI GIVES TEA DANCE

The men of Alpha Delta Phi were hosts at a tea dance Saturday afternoon in the Alpha Delta Phi Hall. Guests called between the hours of four-thirty and seven. Mrs. Frederick Carlos Ferry of College Hill, Mrs. Walter Campbell Gibson of Utica, and Mrs. Horace K. Holley of La Crosse, Wis., presided at the tea table. Among the guests were the Misses Sophia Doolittle, Marion Gurley, Frances Clapp, Helen Smythe, Alice Cantwell, Kathryn McKennan, Honor Marlow, Margaret Swartwout, Charlotte Brainard, Helen Munro, Ermine True, Marion Blumer, Mary Stein, Kitty Morrison, Sue Smythe, Jean Chase, Dorothy Deyo and Mary Elizabeth McManus.

STUDENTS WILL CONTRIBUTE

(Continued from page 1.)

is left a balance of $360, which represents the cost per student for the year 1920-21, which must be met from income on endowments or from gifts.

In conclusion, it is fair to say that every man who attended Hamilton College prior to 1900 had expended each year in his behalf from $180 to $200; from 1900 to 1910, the average was about $250; from 1910 to 1915, the average was about $300; and since 1915, it has been approximately $350. The income from investments has not been sufficient to meet these payments and deficits amounting to hundreds of thousands of dollars have been incurred, but have been paid by gifts. It seems fair to say that every graduate of Hamilton College owes his Alma Mater from $700 to $1400, and every undergraduate from from $350 to $1400. Many an alumnus of Hamilton College has paid his debt several times over. There are many who have not.

The deficits incurred from the expenses enumerated above have been met by gifts from the Alumni of the College and very largely from unrestricted bequests, among which have been bequests from the Fayerweather estate, John S. Kennedy, Payne, Flagler, and Mrs. Russell Sage. The endowment fund, when raised, may release some of this money for other uses, such as new buildings, etc.

TO MEET SERVICE DEMAND

(Continued from page 1.)

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By making contributions the undergraduates are establishing a very worthy precedent. But the idea may arise in our minds that we are paying for those who come after and that these men who follow share the benefits that we have made possible. We may think they are not included in this campaign for endowment.

All this is being taken care of. Provision is being made that classes who follow will be asked to contribute under the same conditions that are now being asked of us. This will insure a steady and regular increase of the endowment of the College and in so doing will eliminate the expense of making a drive for funds frequently.

The classes who follow will naturally ask, "How much are we supposed to contribute?" The amount will have to be settled by precedent. It is up to us then to establish such a worthy precedent that when the above question comes to be answered the reply will be: "The men in the classes of 1921 to 1924 raised over $40,000 and averaged over $130 a man. You can do the same." This is the reply that we want to be able to make.

At times in Hamilton's career she has faltered but never has she stumbled and fallen. The present endowment drive is but a sprint in her race. That the added speed will not leave her weaker and slow up her progress is assured by the contributions from her unborn sons. In order that these future gifts may be substantial enough to keep her running a strong and steady race we must set the worthy precedent.

ANNUAL MEETING OF ROCHESTER ALUMNI

William A. Hubbard, '72, was elected president of the Hamilton Alumni Association of Rochester at the annual meeting of the organization, following the dinner at the University Club of Rochester on Tuesday, March 15. Other officers elected were Carl L. Carmer, '14, assistant professor of English at the University of Rochester, vice president; John H. Parry, '11, of East High School, Rochester, secretary and treasurer. Professor William H. Squires was the guest of honor and principal speaker.

CHEMISTRY CLUB

At a meeting of the Chemistry Club last Thursday evening, the subject of Dyes and Dyeing was discussed. Burke, '21, gave a short talk on the chemical processes involved in the fiber of the cloth when dyeing takes place. H. C. Smith, '22, presented a detailed account of the various methods employed in dyeing cloth. Batik, and Tied and Dyed Work formed the basis of a talk given by K. Turner, '22. The next meeting of the Club, which will be held the week after vacation, will be devoted to the discussion of the chemistry of photography.

UNDERGRADUATES ORGANIZE FOR CAMPUS CAMPAIGN

Executive Committee of Students to Direct Canvass of Crowds—Campbell, '21, Elected Chairman—"Pep" Dinner in Commons April 6.

Realizing that the future development, progress, and improvement of this college depend upon the success of the $700,000 Endowment Fund now being raised for Hamilton, an Executive Committee representing the various groups of undergraduates on the Hill has pledged itself to secure $40,000 towards this fund. This Executive Committee has assumed the responsibility for raising this sum and will leave no stone unturned in aiding such a worthy cause for its Alma Mater. To raise this money a Campus Campaign drive will be carried on among the undergraduates with a "Give and Get" policy. Each undergraduate will be asked to pledge to the fullest extent of his means a sum which will be paid in yearly installments covering a period of five years and also to work among alumni and interested friends in his own vicinity. during Easter vaction.

The preliminary organization meeting of this Executive Committee was held Wednesday evening in the Faculty Room of Truax Hall. W. Arthur Campbell of Binghamton was elected chairman, and J. Bernard Lawler of Oneida and John D. Van Kennen of Ogdensburg were elected as vice-chairmen. Edmund R. Finegan of Harrisburg, Pa., was chosen secretary. A Publicity Committee composed of Roy W. Cowan of Ogdensburg, as chairman, Albert L. Kaiser of New Rochelle, and Donald A. Hamilton of Batavia, was appointed and this committee will have charge of the advertising end of the campaign. A Preliminary Gifts Committee with Wayne McVay of Warsaw as chairman and Charles T. Keane of Binghamton, and and a committee of entertainment with Grant Keehn of Kenilworth, Ill., as chairman, were appointed. The personnel of the Executive Committee is as follows: W. Arthur Campbell, John D. Van Kennen, Albert L. Kaiser, Roy W. Cowan, J. Bernard Lawler, Wayne McVay, Edmund R. Finegan, Franklin C. Fry, Grant Keehn, Leander F. Chadeayne, W. Niver Wynkoop, Charles T. Keane, Jr., A. Ross Eckler, Watson M. Thompson, and Donald A. Hamilton.

The plan of the student campaign as adopted by the Executive Committee is similar to the plan effective for the Faculty and Kirkland Campaigns. The student campaign committees will canvass every one of the 303 enrolled men in college. The Faculty campaign committee will solicit members of the Faculty and other college personnel, the Kirkland Township campaign committee will solicit funds from the village and surrounding towns. The Faculty organization is composed of Dr. Fitch as chairman and Dr. Wood as vice chairman, while William Wallace will be in charge of other college personnel. This section will probably have completed its work by March 25 and its report will be ready before the closing of college for the Easter vacation.

April 7 and 8 have been designated as the period for intensive canvassing of the undergraduate body. The Campus Campaign will be officially opened on Wednesday evening, April 6, with a dinner in Commons Hall. Alumni, members of the Faculty, and undergraduates will give talks detailing the imperative need of this fund. A comprehensive organization has been worked out which will make it possible to visit each man in two days' time. This organization consists of the ten natural divisions or organized groups in college, each to be a distinct unit supervised by a chairman in the person of the fraternity or group chairman. These groups in turn are divided into teams of five in charge of a captain. Captains alone will do the soliciting for funds and only from the members of his own particular team.

HISTORY CLUB

A meeting of the History Club was held in Sigma Phi Hall last Wednesday night. The topic for discussion was the First Push Westward of the Albany Traders. Wynkoop, '21, read an interesting article on this subject from the Mississippi Review. A general informal discussion of the article followed the reading. The topic for the next meeting is the discussion and definitions of the different branches of History. It is hoped that several members of the faculty will aid in this interesting discussion. The date for the next meeting has not yet been announced.

Professor Frank Patton spoke before the Utica Chapter of the American Institute of Banking last Tuesday evening on the subject, "Some Promising Remedies for Social Ills." This was the last of the Chapter's series of lectures.

EASTER ITINERARY OF MUSICAL CLUBS

The Easter trip of the Musical Clubs will comprise the following dates: Monday, March 28, New Rochelle; Tuesday, March 29, Tarrytown; Wednesday, March 30, Jamaica; Thursday, March 31, Elizabeth, N. J.; Friday, April 1, Jersey City; Saturday, April 2, Hotel Plaza, New York City. Tickets for the New York performance may be obtained from the candidates for assistant managership.

Dr. Frederick C. Ferry has accepted an invitation to give an address Thursday morning, April 7th, at the opening day of the two-day meeting of the Jefferson County Teachers' Association at the Watertown High School.

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STUDENTS' QUOTA EASY TO ATTAIN

Figures Show That Distribution of Sums Makes Them no Burden—Stay Away from Utica, and Give Money to Fund.

Viewing each contribution to a Greater Hamilton as a lump sum, the general impression is that such an obligation could not easily be met by an undergraduate. But divided over a suggested period of five years, and paid in installments or a lump sum at the end of that period, the task of raising that sum diminishes.

A few figures on the subject give a clear idea of that part which each contributor would have to pay for the varying amounts pledged:

(1) A contribution of $1000 over a period of 5 years equals $200 per year or about $3.65 per week or 52 cents a day.

(2) A contribution of $500 over a period of 5 years means $100 per year or about $1.92 per week or 27 cents a day.

(3) A contribution of $250 over 5 years means $50 per year or about $1 per week or 15 cents a day.

(4) A gift of $200 means $40 a year or about 75 cents a week or 10 cents a day.

(5) A gift of $125 means $25 a year or about 48 cents a week or about 7 cents a day.

(6) A gift of $100 means $20 per year or 38 cents a week or about a nickel a day.

(7) Twenty-five cents a week over a period of 5 years equals a contribution of $65.

In order to secure a quota of $40,000 from the undergraduates of the College, the average gift, personal or otherwise, per student must be $132. An average gift of $132 means over a period of 5 years $26.50 a year or about 50 cents a week.

Pledging to the Endowment Fund for a Greater Hamilton may mean sacrifice. If expressed in terms of luxuries which most of us enjoy, perhaps it would spell betterment for ourselves. Fifty cents a week, the amount for a contribution of $132, is the equivalent of two trips to Utica, or perhaps saving a taxi trip up the Hill when the weather is a little raw. One expedition socially in Utica where dancing is enjoyed averages about $5 or the equivalent of ten weeks' saving.

The following figures give an idea of the average amounts needed to raise the quota set for the Undergraduates in the drive:

2 at $200 per year for 5 years ($1000)—$2000.
5 at $100 per year for 5 years ($500)—$2500.
5 at $50 per year for 5 years ($250)—$1,250.
10 at $40 per year for 5 years ($200)—$2000.
211 at $25 per year for 5 years ($125)—$26,375.
50 at $20 per year for 5 years ($100)—$5000.
20 at $.25 per week for 5 years ($65)—$1300.
303 $40,425.

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